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Elva Bates acclaimed Warden

A brief ceremony was held at Haliburton County council chambers December 15 to officially install the new Haliburton County Warden, Elva Bates. The reeve of Glamorgan Township was acclaimed to the position, replacing Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, who held the post for three consecutive terms. Fearrey decided not to seek a fourth term.

Bates, who was unopposed for the office, thanked the members of county council for their support and encouragement.

"The honour that you have bestowed upon me this evening, I accept with thanks and humility," she said. "It also happens to be my birthday and I look at this as a reverse gift, because I expect to give and give over the next year."

Bates said she looks forward to the coming year.

The following day, at the new Warden's first meeting, she told the members of council "the upcoming year promises to be a full one for county

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Santa Claus was the surprise visitor at the Junior Kindergarten Christmas party last week at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Tyler Upton was one of many youngsters in Mrs. Reid's class to meet with the jolly old man from the North Pole. For a fun-filled look at the special perspective children bring to the holiday season, be sure to see the Christmas Greeting section accompanying this edition of The Times.



Flanked by Haliburton County Chief Administrative Officer and Engineer Les Shepherd and Dysart Reeve and immediate past Warden, Murray Fearrey, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates dons the Warden's robes and chain of office for Haliburton County. She was elected to the post in an inaugural meeting which lasted just 12 minutes Tuesday evening.

Secondary teachers sign two year contract with school board

After months of discussion and debate, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation district 15 and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board signed a new two, year contract on December 17.

The two parties announced the agreement last week, after it was ratified by both sides. The new contract is in effect from September 1, 1998 to August 31, 2000. The two sides met intensively throughout the fall semester, although talks broke off for several weeks prior to the agreement being signed.

"Both parties worked very hard to resolve the difficult issues associated with amalgamation and restructuring, and we look forward to returning stability to the schools, and providing an environment that supports learning and growth," said Peter Carroll, president of the OSSTF district 15, in a press release. The new agreement is the first to cover secondary school teachers across the new school board, some 490 teachers, working at seven secondary schools and Adult Education centres, in Haliburton

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Dispute ends

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and Victoria Counties and the Regional Municipality of Muskoka.

Chair of the School Board and Haliburton County Trustee, Cheryl Murdoch was also pleased to have an agreement in place and relieved that the process was complete, at least for the next two years. "We thank all

concerned for their patience as the parties worked through some very difficult issues," said Murdoch.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers of district 15 were in a legal strike position since August, as Bill 160 effectively terminated all previous collective agreements, in order to combine them under the amalgamated school boards.

New Warden takes over

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council."

"Some of the goals will be:

- maintaining existing services at or above current levels;
- furthering the process of restructuring;
- proceeding toward an official plan;
- proceeding with a centralized computer system;
- ensuring Y2K (year 2000) compliance;
- and planning for Millennium celebrations.

"I believe we have the right people in the right places on committees and with the support and co-operation which was expressed last night, I look forward to a successful year for county

council on behalf of our constituents," Bates said.

She expects to rely heavily on past Warden Murray Fearrey and previous Wardens to provide guidance.

"Councillor Fearrey's marathon stint of three consecutive years as Warden can not be overlooked or forgotten and I do not pretend to bring the same experience and expertise to the position," she said. "We owe you a big debt, Murray, for your dedication and leadership."

The entire inaugural evening's agenda was accomplished in record time, from election to refreshments took just 12 minutes, a feat that Murray Fearrey quipped, "must have set some sort of provincial record."

Stanhope and Sherborne to begin amalgamation talks

The following is a summary of the items discussed December 9, at the regular meeting of the Stanhope Municipal Council.

Stanhope council to meet with Sherborne

As part of a county council direction, the Stanhope municipal council will be meeting with the municipal council of Sherborne et al, to discuss the possibility of amalgamation. Although nothing has been discussed, the county has mandated that the various options to reduce the number of municipalities be reviewed. The two councils will meet in early January to begin discussions. "I think it's very important that all of council be there," said Reeve Harrison. "There is going to be a lot of work involved." Harrison said that if

the two groups work together, public meetings can be held by next summer, in order to get comments from the ratepayers, to learn how the public feels about this issue. "There are going to be winners and losers, but you have to look at the good of the municipality," said Harrison.

Bell tower nixed

Council received a letter from Bell Mobility, stating that the company no longer intended to build a cellular tower at the north end of Kushog lake. The intended tower had been opposed by cottagers and residents of the lake, who complained that the tower would be unsightly.

The council had sent a letter in October, informing Bell of the com-

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Victoria County will collect the garbage

Somerville angered by county take-over

The Reeve of Somerville Township thinks something really stinks in the municipality. Victoria County Council voted last week in favour of assuming the full responsibility of all waste management in the county, despite the prediction it will greatly reduce service in Somerville Township.

At a special County Council meeting held on December 16, council voted 14 to 10 in favour of implementing the county-wide collection program. This would involve hiring a contractor to oversee the operations.

Reeve Dianne Austin was one of the 10 who voted against the motion. The Town of Lindsay was also against the move. "We are not happy as a municipality," said Austin.

Somerville council held an emergency meeting December 17 to consider the options open to the municipality to block the imposed garbage collection system. Somerville will be drafting a letter requesting that Somerville Township be exempt from garbage collection, under the Municipal Act. "I don't know if it will do any good. But it's one way of showing our displeasure," said Austin.

It was anticipated that Somerville would be displeased with the proposal, as the municipality currently provides a pick up service weekly during the summer and bi-weekly during the off season. Wes Abbott, of the County of Victoria Waste Management committee spoke to council at its December 14 meeting. Abbott did not make a presentation to other councils. "They knew we will be the most detrimentally affected," said Austin. "But we have done our research and they were not prepared for us."

Abbott noted that the waste management portion of the tax bill would be moved to the county levy, which was a point of contention for council. Both Reeve Austin and Deputy Reeve Jack McDonald noted that garbage collection is the only visible service left provided to Somerville ratepayers.

"People only access the fire service when they have a fire and only use the library if they want a book. This was a visible service," said Austin. As well, both McDonald and Councillor John Byrne stated that they felt that this motion should not be a part of the county mandate. The county is also unsure if this move will mean a reduction in costs for Somerville or an increase.

During the presentation to Somerville Council, the question of unassumed roads was brought up. Under the new system, the county would not collect garbage or recyclables on unassumed roads, of which Somerville has 67. Abbott also admitted that in the beginning of a new program there is a greater likelihood of illegal dumping and littering. He noted that in the future he felt there would probably only be two or three waste disposal sites in Victoria County, one of which would be the Somerville site, which still has a relatively long life span.

Another contentious issue was staffing and resources. Somerville owns its own truck and employs two collectors. An outside contractor generally would bring in its own equipment and staff. "I don't see how the county has a right to tell us to get rid of what we consider to be valuable employees," said Dianne Austin at the Somerville council meeting. "That is my biggest bone of contention."

The Somerville Council will invite the other nine municipalities which voted against the county waste management proposal, to opt out of the program. The council is expected to discuss the issue this week.

Private eyes watching for illegal dumping

Meanwhile, the County is fighting back against illegal dumping throughout its jurisdiction.

The illegal dumping of garbage at landfill sites has been a problem for

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Foundation Christmas campaign reaches \$23,000

The Haliburton Health Services Foundation's Christmas Lights Program is enjoying a great response.

"So far we have collected over \$22,941.77" Foundation Chair Dale Walker said late last week. "This is a fantastic response to our first-ever Christmas campaign."

Earlier this month the Foundation mailed requests to all the residents of the area seeking support for the Christmas Lights Campaign. Donations to the campaign will be used to purchase mobile heart monitors for the Minden and Haliburton Hospital Emergency Departments. The donor's involvement would be recognized by the installation of festive Christmas lights in vari-

ous communities in the Highlands. The two trees in front of the library in Minden and the tree in the Village Court, in front of the Village Barn in Haliburton are two locations of these special trees of light. Municipalities supported the effort by hanging the lights and providing the power.

"We are extremely pleased with the response, but would also like to remind people that there is still time to contribute to the fund," the Foundation chair said. "We will take donations right into January."

Walker noted that initially there was some confusion over the Foundation request for funds specifically for the heart monitors. A number of recipi-

ents of the Foundation's Christmas Appeal wondered if the campaign to raise funds for the hospital was completed and why the request was being directed to specific pieces of equipment.

"We realized after the letters went out that there may have been some confusion" Walker said. "Most hospital foundations conduct a fund raising campaign each Christmas. It is our intention to do so as well and we wanted to start this year. Unfortunately, the Christmas campaign and the

fund raising for the capital construction are taking place at the same time. We want people to think of the Christmas Lights program as a separate campaign, one that will be repeated each year," she said.

Walker pointed out that even though the Christmas campaign was centered around the heart monitors rather than the capital campaign, these are in fact pieces of equipment that would have been purchased as part of the capital projects. "Christmas is a time of year when people want to

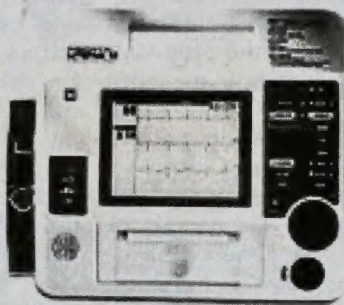
help and we thought this campaign provided an identifiable item which was needed in both emergency departments."

The Foundation chair noted that the formal fund raising campaign for the construction projects underway in Minden and Haliburton is slated to begin shortly. "We are fortunate that people have been making donations to the campaign for years," she commented. In fact the Foundation has raised over \$1.5 million so far leaving some \$4 million of the public portion to be raised.

Safe transport for heart patients

The portable heart defibrillators/heart monitors which will be purchased with the money raised in the Christmas Lights Campaign will help ensure the safe transport of heart attack victims, according to Haliburton Highlands Health Services executive director Foster Loucks. The Health Services Foundation has been conducting a Christmas fund-raising campaign to purchase the two "Lifepak 12" monitors.

Loucks said the two pieces of equipment, one for each of the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, are designed to be used in the facility or to travel with the patient while being transported to other hospitals. He said it is often difficult to monitor a patient's heartbeat and rhythm while he or she is being transported in an ambulance. This piece of equipment provides visual readings and can be used to restart or maintain a heart beat.



The LIFEPAK 12

According to a company representative, the defibrillation function can be operated manually or set to automatically respond when a certain heartbeat pattern indicates a problem. The representative said that the same piece of equipment is used on Ontario air ambulances.

The monitor can also be used in the hospital to take ECG readings, a tool for diagnosing heart attacks.

"The portability of the monitor is the key," Loucks said. "Since any patient with serious heart problems is sent to a large hospital, it is important to have this kind of equipment on hand to monitor the patient's condition while they are in the ambulance."

The defibrillator/monitors sells for about \$15,000 each with various accessories available at additional cost.

Fund raising boost

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board is expected to get a big boost this afternoon (December 21). The Foundation Chair, Dale Walker, has scheduled a press conference for 3:30 p.m. at the hospital construction site in Minden. At that time a number of area service clubs are expected to hand over a total of \$375,000 for the capital works projects under way in

Minden and Haliburton.

"We are using this occasion to officially kick-off the capital fund-raising campaign," Dale Walker stated. She noted that \$1.5 has already been raised. Other than for the (approx.) \$700,000 transferred from the previous hospital expansion fund, this will be the largest infusion of money since the campaign began.

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Trail clearing method will be examined

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be examining the method used to cut brush at the side of the rail line trail between Haliburton and Kinmount HCSA president Steve Berry said last week. Berry was responding to a number of complaints from trail users who were upset with the results of a mechanical trimming which took place earlier this season. (See letter to the editor, page 6.)

Illegal dumping

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years. According to a county press release, those involved, visit a landfill site when it is closed, and leave their garbage at the gate, either to avoid tipping fees or because they are unable to visit the site during regular hours of operation.

As a result, a landfill attendant must be called to remove the garbage from the gate and taxpayers ultimately have to pay for the clean up. In an effort to curb this problem, the County has launched a program, through the assistance of private investigation firm, to catch the offenders. To date, charges have been laid against six people and three more individuals have charges pending. These charges have been laid by the Lindsay and Coboconk OPP under section 180 of the Highway Traffic Act. The maximum fine for this offence is \$500.

Stanhope briefs

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plaints. Reeve Harrison said that after sending the letter, she had received verbal complaints from people in favour of the tower, citing that the area in question was a "dead area" for cellular use. The letter from Bell Mobility did not state whether the company had any intention of selecting a nearby location or not installing a tower in the area.

Lighting at North Shore Road

Fire Chief John Hogg noted his concerns over the intersection of North Shore Road and Highway 35. Hogg asked the council if it would be possible to install lighting at the intersection, as well as a sign noting that there was a firehall on North Shore Road. Council generally agreed that this was a poor intersection for night visibility, but asked if a flashing light would be possible. It was decided that both possibilities, as well as the sign would be considered.

The Times holiday hours

Staff at The Times will be taking a break over the Christmas season, but your newspapers will be available on the regular publishing days.

Advertising and copy deadlines for the December 28 edition of The Times will be Tuesday December 22 at noon. Deadlines for the January 4 edition will be Wednesday, January 30 at 4 p.m.

The Times business office will be closed from December 24 to 27 and from noon on December 31 to January 3.

Best wishes for a safe and enjoyable holiday season from everyone at The Times.

tion cuts back summer growth to improve visibility and safety for snowmobile drivers. This year a mechanical trimmer was used. The machine, while doing the job quickly, left a trail of twisted limbs and branches on either side of the trail, a situation which one hiker described as, 'ragged stumps and frayed branches in a most unsightly series of messes'.

Berry said the association is re-examining the use of the machinery. He said the equipment was employed this year because, "...in two days it accomplished a job it would have taken a

crew of workers weeks to do." The president noted that in some areas the brush was "closing in on the trail" and something had to be done to ensure the trail remained open for all users.

"While the machine is efficient, I am told what it leaves behind is not that pretty. We'll certainly be taking a look at it in the future," Berry said. The president said that the association had informed the Haliburton County Trails and Tours of its intention to carry out the annual trimming.

Berry noted that the HCSA is the only group which regularly spends a

great deal of time and money to maintain the rail line trail. He pointed out that the club has spent over \$56,000 to upgrade and repair the trail over the years and that these expenditures provided benefits for all trail users, not just snowmobilers. He also pointed out that it was through the efforts of HCSA member Peter Overington that the rail line remained in public hands after it was abandoned by CN Rail.

"The HCSA cares about the trails," Berry said, "how they look, their safety and maintenance. In the case of the rail trail, that means all the users benefit."

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Trail slashed

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bicycling, sketching or painting, and horseback-riding, although, of course, not always simultaneously.

Among Haliburton's many trails, my favorite is the abandoned CNR line between Haliburton village and Kinmount. This land is owned by the County of Haliburton for public use and is clearly multi-purpose; I have observed people taking part in most of the above activities there. The newly reactivated Haliburton Trails and Tours Network plans to develop a "signature trail" along this line which provides access to a great diversity of forests, wetlands, rivers, open areas, farmland, and rural residential areas. It figures prominently in the Trails and Tourism Development Project to develop a four- or five-county multipurpose linked trail corridor using existing trails. This trail will ultimately be linked to the Trans-Canada Trail, and potentially will be used by large numbers of visitors for many recreational purposes in the future. Thus it will undoubtedly play a major role in attracting visitors to Haliburton County and keeping them here for a time, with considerable economic benefit to our businesses and workers.

But wait - there's now a serious problem. On December 4, my wife and I and our dog walked on the old CNR line from County Road 1 at Haliburton to the first big wetland south of Goulds, and later to Gelert. Since our last visit major changes had occurred. The line had been graded, widened, and in places, ugly long ridges of gravel and soil were left beside the roadbed. Many shrubs and trees on both sides had been mangled by some unknown "machine", leaving ragged stumps and frayed branches in a most unsightly series of messes. Elongated splin-

ters like fright-wigs attached atop stumps doubled the original diameters of the formerly intact trees! In many cases, all or most of the limbs on the visible inner side of the trail-side trees had been butchered, and the bark scarred irregularly.

What's the problem? Soon snow will cover all the ground-level and low mess and may even hide some of the frayed branches so who cares? Anyone who walks along the line this winter and looks at what used to be attractive, natural shapes earlier will notice and be disgusted. And what about those of us who walk the line from spring to fall - we will too. Part of the natural beauty of the old rail line was because of the trees close to it. Beside some wetlands, the single row of shrubs on either side has been destroyed, removing perches and movement corridors for songbirds that potential ecotourists might wish to view. Sure, eventually the shredded cut branches and stumps will decompose but the scarred branches and misshapen trunks will take years to heal. The disturbed soil on the trail sides will grow up more alien weeds to the detriment of native plants.

I have no problem with cutting down trees using an axe and chain-saw, nor with pruning back protruding limbs, and I have done so often. Such surgery, however, can be done with finesse, neatness, and respect, while still fulfilling the aims of improving the safety and quality of the trail where necessary, and leaving the remaining trees reasonably intact, healthy, and attractive. The stretches that we examined gave evidence that the perpetrator(s) were slashing away at trees in an arbitrary and quite irregular manner. Go walk parts of the rail line and see for yourself!

We were told that the gross devastation of the trees and shrubs was done by members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) and that the county financially supported the work using

left-over funds from the roads budget, but I have not confirmed this information.

What went wrong here? Does one member (or do several members) of this single group have the right to ravage the natural vegetation close to an important trail to the detriment of the trees, the scenery, other users, the public good, and the aims of the county to draw people to the Haliburton Highlands?

Surely there are some members of the HCSA who appreciate the natural beauty along the trails. Haliburton promotional brochures refer to "... groomed trails winding through spectacular scenery ..." and "... a snowmobile journey through unspoiled wilderness ..." or "... pristine forest ...". Could there not be some supervision of the people who actually widen the trails by people with some appreciation and respect for the environment and understanding that other groups use the same trails throughout the year?

Perhaps some group, say the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, could convene public meetings among representatives of all the groups whose members use the rail line to discuss their mutual and separate interests and perspectives, to sort out some priorities, and to plan co-operation for the greatest overall benefit to the public and to Haliburton County.

In the meantime, could someone persuade the barbarians who made such an ugly mess of so many trees along the rail line to return (under supervision by someone with some aesthetic sensitivity and environmental responsibility) to cut off the remains of the many frayed limbs to try to improve the appearance and health of the most visible casualties along the rail line - one of our county's most precious resources.

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Sports

Junior Curling Championships
Minden Curling Club January 5-10

Huskies trounce Blades 11-5

Those hockey fans who enjoy lots of scoring should have been at the Minden arena Friday evening when the Haliburton Huskies Tri-County Bantams took on the Beaverton Blades. The Haliburton team is composed of Haliburton and Minden players since neither centre had enough players for a full team.

The Huskies set the pace of the game, scoring five in a row in the first period before the Blades got on the scoreboard with 1:47 left in the opening frame. With six seconds showing on the clock, the Huskies scored again, taking a 6-1 lead into the second period.

The Blades held their own in the middle frame, matching the Huskies goal for goal. They were actually 3-2 on the period until Haliburton scored in the final second.

Beaverton notched the first goal of the third period, cutting the Huskies' lead to 9-5, but the Huskies replied with two more to end it with an 11-5 victory.

Matt Gerry and Brock Thomas paced the Haliburton attack, each with a hat trick. Gerry added three assists and Thomas notched one. Mark Hamilton scored two goals and helped set up three more. Jordan Campbell scored one goal and assisted on one. Corey Sisson and Jamie Colliss netted one goal apiece. Justin Walker and Caleb Loughheed helped the winning cause with two assists each and Ryan Goldenberg notched a single helper.



SHORT-HANDED GOAL: Mark Hamilton bulges the twine of the Beaverton net while the Huskies are short-handed. The Huskies, featuring players from Haliburton and Minden, handed the Beaverton Blades an 11-5 defeat at the Minden arena Friday night.

Haliburton has upper hand in second game

Monarchs, Huskies each win one

The Haliburton Huskies came to Minden to take on the Atom B Monarchs.

Two games earlier in the season saw the Monarchs record a tie and a loss against the Huskies, so they were eager for a win to even the series. They knew it wouldn't be easy.

Just seconds after the opening faceoff, Travis Walker passed the puck

over to Cody Mills, who beat the Haliburton goaltender.

The Huskies weren't about to let the Monarchs take the game without a fight. Within a short time Haliburton was back on even terms with a goal by Dylan Metcalfe. Connor MacMillen assisted.

Each team scored twice in the second period, sending them into the third tied 3-3.

The Huskies took a 3-1

lead with goals by Jeff Burk and Kevin Crofts.

Mills scored his second of the game, from Walker and Jake Ruddy to make it 3-2 and David McGlade netted the equalizer, from Mills and Walker.

Minden scored the only goal of the third period to emerge with the 4-3 win. Walker was the Minden sharpshooter, with Ruddy as-

sisting.

The Monarchs didn't have long to savour the win. The next day they went to Haliburton and the Huskies more than made up for the previous day's loss. The Huskies skated to a 12-1 victory. Travis Walker was the lone Minden marksman. Names of the Haliburton goal scorers were unavailable.

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Peewee A Monarchs blast host team 9-2 in Omemee

The Minden OMHA Peewee Monarchs came home from Omemee on December 9 with a 9-2 triumph over their hosts.

The Monarchs started the scoring early in the first period when Kevin Walker set up Shaun Chapman.

Omeme was quick to respond, tying the game just 18 seconds later.

Before the end of the first period, Walker made it 2-1 after some nice passing from Evan Kernohan and Chapman.

The Minden team took control of the game in the second period, notching five goals. The first of the period went to Kolt Smith, whose shot went off one post and just inside the opposite one. Philip Greer made it 4-1 midway through the second, assisted by Smith. Kernohan assisted. Kernohan scored less than a minute later, with the assists going to Walker and

Matt Allore. Greer scored his second of the game, unassisted, making it 6-1. Then, Walker rounded out Minden's second-period scoring, with his second of the game. Chapman assisted.

Two minutes into the third, Omeme notched its second goal, making it 7-2. But the Monarchs responded with two unanswered goals before the game ended for the 9-2 victory. Benji Saunders netted one, assisted by Smith and Greer rounded out his hat trick with the last goal of the game.

First schedule

Playoffs under way

by Sandy Cole

The Minden Curling Club extends Season's Greetings to all and wishes everyone a joyous New Year. Speaking of New Years, have you purchased your ticket for our New Years' Celebration? Tickets are still available and can be picked up at Headlines Hair Salon, Minden Jug City or by calling Warren Payne at 286-2302. All are welcome to ring in the New Year with us.

Remember to get out of the house on December 30 and see some great action at the J.O. Jackson Memorial Men's Bonspiel. Come and give yourself a break between Christmas and New Years.

League Scores for December 7 to 11:

Monday Night Ladies

Ruby Wilkes 11, Dianne Whitmarsh 3
Cheryl Murdoch 7, Melanie Vigrass 5

Tuesday Night Mens

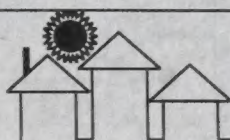
Alf Trotter 6, Ted Wilkes 3
Dave McAdam 6, Bill Roodenburg 5
Ross Davies 10, Paul Prentice 5
Bill Bonner 10, Dwight Thomas 2

Thursday Night Mixed

Dianne Whitmarsh 8, Sharon Kernohan 0
Mike Whitmarsh 9, Pat Woodcroft 2
Cheryl Murdoch 9, Dan Garbutt 9
Ted Wilkes 10, Melanie Vigrass 4

Friday Night Mixed

Dianne Whitmarsh 6, Bill Roodenburg 3
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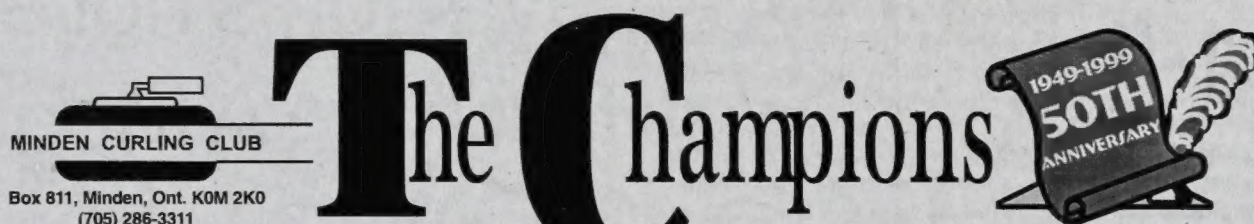
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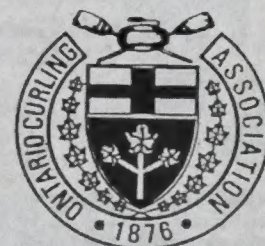
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Junior racing is coming to this year's Minden Techni-Cal Sled Dog Derby

Junior mushers will have an opportunity to demonstrate their racing skills at this year's Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby.

"We are pleased to welcome these young mushers, aged nine to 14, to the Minden derby," Race Governor Val Loughheed said.

These young racers will experience the same thrill and excitement as their senior counterparts. "The juniors will start and finish on Minden's Main Street, just like the senior mushers," Loughheed explained. Behind a team of two dogs, the youngsters will race down the crowd-lined start chute, across the bridge and along Main Street to the in-town portion of the trail. The route will take them behind the arena and back across Main Street to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School yard. A turning loop will be con-

structed by the school especially for the junior competitors so they can return along the same trail to the Main Street finish line.

"The junior race is an ISDRA sanctioned event in which the competitors will be vying for season racing points," Loughheed said. "Their participation and placing in the Minden derby will go toward determining their North American standings."

Loughheed noted the participants are individuals who have been taught to handle a sled and dog team by their parents.

"This is a real race, just the age of the racers and the number of dogs is different," Loughheed said. "For many of these youngsters, this will be their first exposure to racing in a competitive environment."

"The Minden Sled Dog Derby is pleased to host this event and we are

looking forward to welcoming these young racers to our exciting week-end of racing," Loughheed concluded.

This is the fifteenth year for the annual event which attracts mushers from across North America and thousands of spectators. The derby,

which takes place on January 16 and 17, 1999, features champion racers in eight and four dog classes, competing for over \$25,000 in prize money. Each class races eight and four miles respectively each day with the best total time determining the winners. Rac-

ing starts each day at 10 a.m.

Sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association, the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby is sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, Ontario, makers of Techni-Cal Dog Food.

Five goals not enough for Atom A Monarchs

A December 12 Atom OMHA game in Minden saw a total of 15 goals scored. Unfortunately for the host Monarchs, the Opposition Beaverton team outscored them 9-6 to take home the win.

Beaverton led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 5-2 after two frames.

Darrin Brown scored two goals and assisted on a third for the Mon-

archs. Single goals went to Kody Smith, Mark Fisher and Sean Keaney. Fisher also picked up one assist. Aaron Keaney notched a pair of assists and a single helper went to Justin McKelvey.

Two days later, the Monarchs went to Ops for a game. That contest

turned out to be a goaltenders' duel, with just one goal scored all game.

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Mike Fisher did an admirable job in the Minden net.



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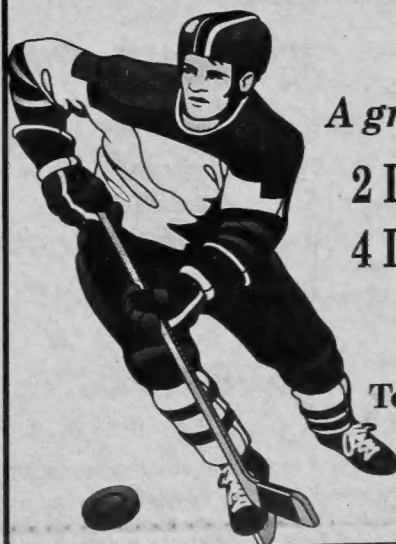
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High single: Bailey Cole 62

High double: Bailey Cole 123

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High average: Tori Brown 102; Sean Dole 87

High single: Sarah Prozak 119; Eric Whitty 86

High triple: Tori Brown 233; Sean Doyle 190

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 88; Brad Brown 100

High single: Brandy Cole 87; Alex Philip 105

High triple: Brandy Cole 123; Vince Lawr 208

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 174; Ryan Clarke 191

High single: Kelly Berry 186; Jason Nicholson 217

High single (handicap): Lesley Cox 208; Jason Nicholson 286

High triple: Kelly Berry 512; Ryan Clarke 533

High triple (handicap): Lesley Cox 562; Jason Nicholson 677

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg 153; Trevor Clement 176

High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg 169; Scott Philip 222

High single (handicap): Katie Robinson 203; Scott Philip 288

High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 410; Scott Philip 472

High triple (handicap): Katie Robinson 522; Scott Philip 670

Jerry Corby, Trudy Bacon high scorers

Ontario Special Olympics

High average: Robin Fletcher 121; Jerry Corby 160

High single: Robin Fletcher 117; Jerry Corby 247

High single (handicap): Mary-Anne Stammers 220; Ross Anderson 256

High triple: Robin Fletcher 337; Robert Nimigon 349

High triple (handicap): Mary-Anne Stammers

622; Larry Watt 595

Youth Special Olympics**Red Wolves**

High average: Leslee Wood 91; Wesley Fagan 128

High single: Trudy Bacon 133; Dustin Wicklund 100

High single (handicap): Lisa Burk 172; Jason Cochrane 189

High double: Trudy Bacon 234; Chris Snodden 279

High double (handicap): Leslee Wood 357; Russell Snodden 437

High single (handicap): Pat Roussel 316; Bob Vankoughnet 281

High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 581; Lloyd Brown 620

High triple (handicap): Pat Roussel 741; Lloyd Brown 734

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 195; Scott Moore 226

High single: Teresa Clement 209; Scott Moore 287

High single (POA): Teresa Clement +37; Scott Moore +61

High triple: Teresa Clement 579; Scott Moore 686

High triple (POA): Tara Whitaker +66; Scott Moore +8

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Theresa Fox 181; Bob Bullen 212

High single: Theresa Fox 213; Gerry Newton 205

High single (handicap): Jo Newton 265; Gerry Newton 257

High triple: Jo Newton 563; Bob Bullen 576

High triple (handicap): Jo Newton 716; Vince Connaughan 691

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 233; Alex Little 222

High single: Chris Little 293; Len Punt Jr. 310

High single (handicap): Chris Little 351; Len Punt Jr. 324

High triple: Chris Little 636; Len Punt Jr. 812

High triple (handicap): Chris Little 808; Len Punt Jr. 854

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 237

High single: Eric Burk 338

High single (handicap): Eric Burk 344

High triple: Addie Dykstra 688

High triple (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 714

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Edith Alzner 168; Addie Dykstra 201

High single: Edith Alzner, Janice Hughes and Shirley Irwin 194; Jesse Barlow 290

High single (handicap): Shirley Irwin 250; Jesse Barlow 338

High triple: Janice Hughes 531; Ray Lymer 696

High triple (handicap): Agnes Houghton 710; Ray Lymer 762

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 188; Walt Stegmaier 216

High single: Joan Rivard 210; Doug Reinwald 260

High single (handicap): Joan Rivard 243; Doug Reinwald 270

High triple: Joan Rivard 602; Doug Reinwald 671

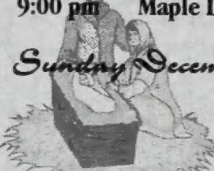
High triple (handicap): Joan Rivard 701; Carl Hie 776

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BADGES EARNED: Some of the young members of the Minden Skating Club gathered at the Minden Community Centre last week after receiving their badges for accomplishments during the past several weeks. The annual Christmas celebrations were held at the same time, with dinner and a visit from Jolly Old St. Nick.

LOCAL REPRESENTATION:

Five skaters from the Minden Skating Club competed at Port Carling recently. Pictured at right are three of the competitors. They are, left to right: Keegan McKenzie, Vanessa Davis and Krista Matysek. Unavailable for the photo were Kourtney Matysek and Maddie McKenzie.



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AHM committee appointments

The following committee appointments for the coming year have been announced by Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council:

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County Town Museum Committee: Lee Oster, Ken Bowron, Jean Bowron, Freda Hulbig, John Hulbig, Dianne Graham, Diane Welborn, Larry Hodgson, Bess Cox, Linda Lickiss, Jeanne Anthon, Daryl Moore, staff advisor Clayton Cameron and coordinator Marvella Smith.

Minden Library Committee: Marion Mandel, Barbara Walford-Davis, Peter Bolt, Gareth Kellett, Isabelle Weese, Valerie Lennox, Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard and librarian Bev Wood.

Planning Advisory Committee: Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome, Councillors Grant Plooard, Daryl Moore and Sinc Nesbitt, staff advisor Tammy McKelvey, secretary Sherry Rea and chief building official Dave Rogers.

Minden Cemetery Board: Kristen Monk, Yvonne Penny, Gord Samells, Doug Ray, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome, Councillor Daryl Moore, secretary Jo Ellen Ingram, caretaker George Johnson.

Minden Parks and Recreation Committee: Mike Keaney, Glenn Hall, Anne Maher, councillors Daryl Moore and Sinc Nesbitt, secretary Daisy Downs, parks manager Ivan Ingram and arena manager Ray Miscio.

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Seasonal changes can impact your mood

-prepared by the Canadian Consensus Group on the Treatment of Seasonal Affective Disorder-

The days are getting shorter, the leaves have fallen, and many Canadians are marking their calendars for a winter skiing or sun get-away.

For Sarah H., this is the time of year she dreads the most. "A heavy cloud comes over me," she says. All her energy and motivation seem to drain away "as if someone pulled the plug."

Sarah's husband was the first to point out to her that her personality changes markedly every fall and spring. "In November I almost crawl into a cave and hibernate for the whole winter. I sleep too much, I eat too much. Our social life grinds to a halt — it's all I can do to drag myself to work. Then in April I start perking up and by May I'm feeling normal again."

At her husband's urging, last winter Sarah talked to her physician, who diagnosed Seasonal Affective Disorder (affect means mood). "I began treatment and it definitely helped within a couple of weeks. This year I am starting treatment in the fall, to prevent the depression from starting."

Not just the winter blahs

"The cyclical pattern to this type of depression is very characteristic," says Dr. Raymond Lam, an expert on SAD and on the biological effect of light. "Every fall, thousands of Canadians just like Sarah, notice that they are not functioning well," adds Dr. Lam, head of the division of mood disorders at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Canadians generally pride themselves on withstanding dark and often harsh winters. But many of these hardy souls suffer this winter-time depression in silence. Experts estimate that between two and three per cent, or almost one million Canadian adults and children have SAD.

Sarah, 36 is a typical SAD sufferer. Research suggests that this disorder affects mostly adults, especially women, in

their thirties and forties. However, it does not appear to discriminate in terms of ethnic group or socio-economic class.

Light affects biology

Since physicians first recognized SAD as a distinct type of depression in 1984, research on its

causes, symptoms and treatment has answered some of the early questions about SAD, says Dr. Lam. Doctors use a scale to screen for a seasonal

pattern.

"We look for symptoms that are present for the past two or more consecutive winters, with no signs of the disorder for

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(more on page 25)



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Co-op students hear from professionals during Career Day

by Andrea Hughes, HHSS student reporter

Career day 1998, organized by co-op teacher Wanda Mole for her co-op students, was held in the HHSS seminar room. Approximately 30 students from grade 11 to OAC attended this event.

The day was held to inform students about some of the careers available to them. Guest speakers included Sr. Constable David Flétcher, Fire Department Captain Bruce Hicks, Resource Consultant Darlene Box, Social Services Worker Maureen O'Hara, RN Charge Nurse Lynne Johnston, CIBC Bank Manager Phil Meyers and Early Childhood Educator Dawn Mole.

The speakers explained how they became involved in their careers, how much education and experience is required for each career and which kind of interests are probably helpful.

Dawn Mole, a recent graduate of Georgian College, spoke about some of the aspects of college life. The information was provided to help those students who plan to graduate this year. She warned students not to live with friends because it will put a strain on your friendship, and to be very self-directed, just as you would be in your job. "Teachers won't make sure you do your work," she warns, "it's up to you."



BELLE AND BEAU OF THE BALL: Jenn Wales and Matt Reid at the HHSS Semi- Formal

The guest speakers were presented with gifts by the co-op students before the seminar ended.

When asked their opinions on career day, the students had this to say:

"I think it was very rewarding," Craig Armstrong.

"Informative," Megan Sisson and Lori Collins.

"It was a good learning experience," Jonathan Lynch

Semi-Formal

What was that?

A Winter Wonderland?

No, actually, it was just our school gym, December 11. With the help of a few Christmas lights, some cotton batting (it's snow! It's snow!), some

signs and that big pink and silver streamer curtain thing, our gym looked a lot more festive than usual.

Everyone was dressed up and dancing. The Lady's Man (real name: Moogy Senitt) looked superb, of course, the DJ's were Clay Davis and Konan Wendt (or Clay Dog and Koner as they like to be called), and Koner's "one slow song for every four fast songs" formula worked pretty well.

Best/funniest outfit awards would have to go to Jenn Wales and her friends Britney Hewitt, Courtney Wilson, Andrea Bull, Ashley Hartin, Liz Donnery and Meghan Kennedy, who wore old prom dresses and cowboy

hats among other charming accessories. Jesse Sternberg was also there looking a lot like Rod Stewart with the help of a blonde wig he seems to like a lot.

Everything was great about the Semi-Formal except for one thing: to those people who think it's perfectly okay to throw your chewed gum on the floor for poor, unsuspecting dancers to get stuck in - I DON'T THINK IT'S FUNNY!

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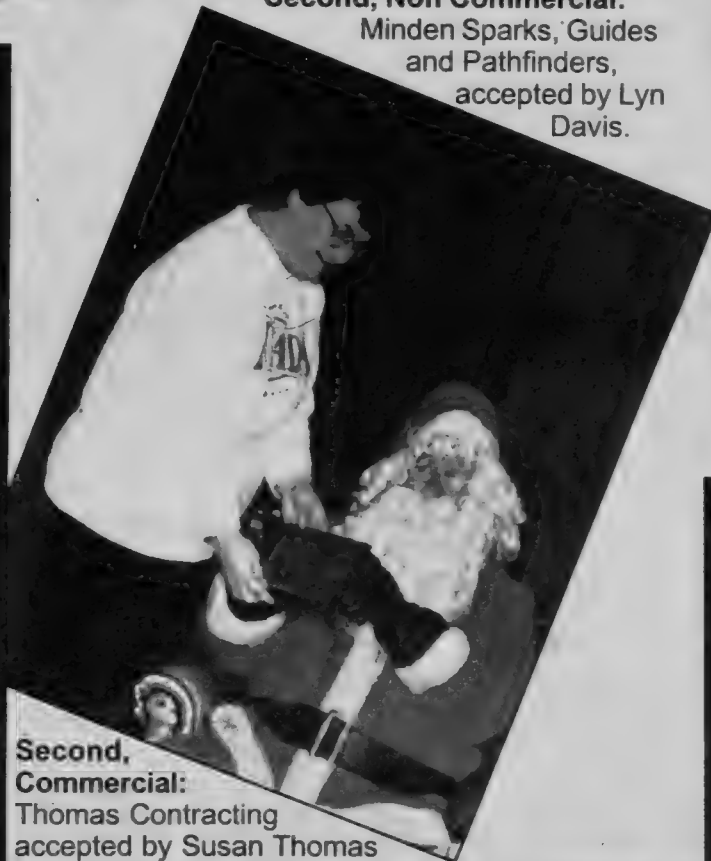


Santa's favourites from the Minden parade

First Place, Non Commercial: Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, Marj Kennedy and Larry Tuppling with Santa and Lion Scott Moore.



Second, Non Commercial: Minden Sparks, Guides and Pathfinders, accepted by Lyn Davis.



Second, Commercial: Thomas Contracting accepted by Susan Thomas

ABOVE: Third, Commercial: Of Sound Body, Lion Ted Preston with Jacqueline Ziorjen and daughter Alana.

RIGHT: Third Non Commercial, Minden Cubs and Scouts with leader Wayne Cox, Steven Trepanier, Jeffrey Carroll, Ori Cox and Lion Scott Moore.

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The following report is a summary of events compiled by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police

Break, Enter and Theft

Six cottages in the Crystal Lake area were broken into. December 8, five cottages were entered on Crystal Lake Road. Entry was gained by forcing open a door or a window. Stolen property includes a 9.9 hp Mercury motor, a Bushnell telescope, a television and a VCR. December 12, Constable Connolly investigated an entry to a cottage on Eastview drive at Crystal

Lake. A window had been forced open and a 25 inch Zenith Television was stolen.

On December 13, two males were arrested by Constables Ladurantaye and Neville, for entries at Longford Reserve, north of Sebright near Bracebridge.

Robert Charles Fowler, 22 of Oshawa has been charged with break and enter, theft, possession of stolen property, failure to comply with a probation order and possession of a substance. Edward Victor Kirkpatrick, 25 of Oshawa was charged with break and

(more on page 23)

Municipal Committee appointments

(from page 15)

Steve Smith, Bob Hurtle, Chuck Golden, Rick Stuckless, Ray Nobles, Dave Wright, Ed Heard, Dan Able, Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Councillor Sinc Nesbitt.

Canada Day Committee: Barry Cray, Lori Roberts, Tamara Wilbee, Blair Williams, Richard Schell, Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Councillor Sinc Nesbitt.

Council Liaison Appointments:

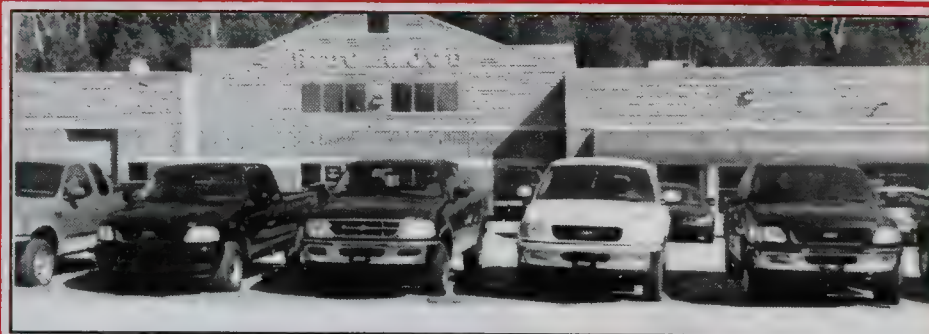
Accounts: Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome and Councillor Grant Plooard.

BIA: Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome.

Minden and Area Police Support Association: councillor Grant Plooard.

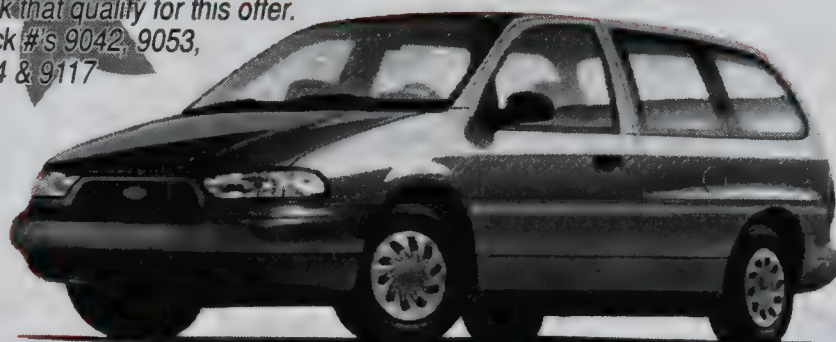


Ever the popular guest at this time of the year, Santa made a special appearance at the Hunter Creek Estates Christmas party. This year's event was held at Oldham's Inn at Moore Falls. A number of guests took advantage of the occasion to get a good word in with old St. Nick and pick up an early present.



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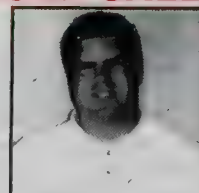
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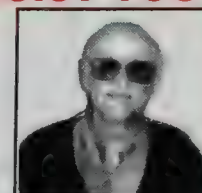
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Pair charged following break-in

(from page 22)

enter, possession of stolen property and theft. Both men were scheduled to appear in court in Lindsay on December 16.

On December 14, a male was arrested for entries into three residence west of Fenelon Falls. John Lynch, 29, of no fixed address is charged with break and enter and possession of stolen property. Lynch was also wanted for not returning to an institution while out on a day pass. Lynch was scheduled to appear in Lindsay Court on December 16.

R.I.D.E.

During the second week of the Festive R.I.D.E. program, the Minden/Coboconk detachment members, along with the Central Region R.I.D.E. Unit, conducted spot checks in a number of different locations. At these spot checks, 239 vehicles were checked, which resulted in two impaired drivers

being charged and three other drivers receiving 12 hour licence suspensions.

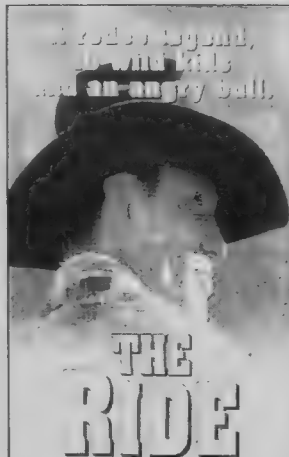
On December 12, at 9:50 a.m., Constable Neville stopped a vehicle on County Road 121 near Haliburton. Reginald H. Poole, 44 of Haliburton was arrested and charged with impaired operation and operating a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol. He is scheduled to appear in Minden Court on January 6.

Theft of vehicles

A 1992 Dodge van was stolen on December 13, from a parking lot just north of Haliburton. The vehicle was recovered at about 12:30 a.m. at County Road 121 and 49, south of Kinmount. The vehicle had been stripped and set on fire at that location.

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Bears invade ASES

by Taylor Gardener and April Austen,
ASES Press Club

There were all sorts of bears on stage earlier this month at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The Teddy Bear Christmas Concert, featuring singer David Archibald, was held Wednesday, December 2 in the school gymnasium. The audience included Junior Kindergarten to grade four students, parents and teachers.

David Archibald delighted the students when he entered the gymnasium in-line skating, singing, and playing the guitar.

His humorous questions made the children giggle and laugh. The students were encouraged to join in a sing-a-long. David Archibald picked a volunteer from the audience to help him transform his teddy bear into a reindeer. The many smiles on faces indicated that the concert was enjoyed by all.

At the right: Erica McMartin assists entertainer David Archibald as he attempts to transform a teddy bear into a reindeer by adding a pair of antlers to its head.



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Minden's newest restaurant, Jaspers, on Highway 35 next to the Jug City Plaza, opened earlier this year. However, it wasn't until last month that owners Teri and Tom Gardner were able to slow down enough to officially celebrate their new venture. Located in a lovely log home, the restaurant is an ideal setting for lunch or dinner. Members of the staff, gathered on the wooden staircase to the second floor dining area, include, from the left foreground and up the stairs, Jory, Jared, Taylor, Teri and Tom Gardner, Dawn Mole, Phillip Daniels, Jay Mole, Lisa Gray, Tracy Belton, Stephen Hutchinson and Jim Packard. Absent: Dale English.

Committee will study future of Victoria Forest

A group of interested people agreed to work together to protect the Victoria County Forest and ensure that it is controlled by the residents of Somerville Township.

Almost 30 people gathered earlier this month to discuss the forest, how it has been maintained and how the control of thousands of hectares of the county owned property could be turned over to the municipality to create opportunity for revenue, jobs and recreational activities.

The public meeting was sponsored by the Kinmount and District Economic Development Committee. Chair Diane Austin told the crowd that the meeting was a positive step for the residents of Somerville. "I think that we are taking a pro-active step for the future of the forest. We want to be on the forefront of what happens there," said Austin.

The Victoria County Agreement Forest covers some 9,000 hectares and is owned by the County of Victoria.

Sections of the forest are located in Manvers, Emily, and Laxton townships. The majority, some 8,500 hectares, is located within Somerville Township. The forest was created in 1928 in order to re-establish tree cover in poor soil areas that had previously been stripped for agriculture. The county entered into an agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources to manage the forest. The most recent agreement between the county and MNR will expire in 2000, and the Ministry has stated that it has no intention of renewing it. Due to cut backs in staff and resources, the MNR has not actively managed the forest for the past three years.

Ross Wray, from the Ministry of Natural Resources, told the meeting that the Victoria County forest is in relatively good shape, both physically and financially. Across the province, many of these agreements made between the Ministry of Natural Resources and conservation authorities,

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Seasonal disorder can result in weight gain, sleepiness

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cant weight gain and sleepiness as well as the typical signs of depression such as lack of energy, concentration and interest in activities." The symptoms can take a heavy toll on an individual's functioning at home, at work or at school, he adds.

One of the classic signs of SAD is a craving for carbohydrates, found in pastas, potatoes and breads. While such foods make most people tired, they tend to energize those with SAD. According to Dr. Lam, this may be because these foods interfere with the action of a chemical called serotonin, which oversees communication between the brain cells.

"We think SAD may be caused by the malfunctioning of signals from brain chemicals," he says. "Research tells us that there are clear seasonal changes in serotonin metabolism."

But diminished sunlight during winter months doesn't fully explain Seasonal Affective Disorder. The rate at which SAD occurs steadily increases with distance from the Equator, and then drops off near the Canadian border. "Changing light levels is one contributor to this disorder, but clearly, there's something else at work here which we haven't quite figured out yet," says Dr. Lam.

Effective treatments

The good news is that SAD is treatable and most patients achieve very good results, says Dr. Lam, co-editor of

the first SAD treatment guideline for physicians. Research shows that some anti-depression drugs are effective in treating SAD.

Another treatment option is a light box which emits an adjustable fluorescent light that is about 50 times stronger than ordinary sunlight. The patient must commit to 30 minutes of light box exposure a day.

There is strong evidence that SAD sufferers have a sensitivity in the brain's "biological clock" that regulates hormones, sleep and mood, says Dr. Law. "Exposure to therapeutic light for 30 minutes a day can result in improvement in as many as 80 per cent of patients." For patients who cannot commit to the light therapy daily, or those for whom it is ineffective, medication is a good alternative, he adds.

Like many individuals with SAD, Sarah found that she benefitted from counselling as well. Counselling normally includes advice about physical activity, nutrition and stress reduction.

"No matter what course is taken, the important thing is to initiate treatment before the symptoms set in," advises Dr. Lam. "Too many people suffer unnecessarily and don't realize that safe, effective treatment is available."



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Christmas & New Year's Holiday Hours

County landfills will operate according to their regular winter schedules, with ALL landfills being **CLOSED** on the following dates:

Christmas Day- Friday, December 25th, 1998
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Tuesday, December 29, 1998 3 to 5pm
Wednesday, December 30, 1998 3 to 5pm
Sunday, January 3, 1999 3 to 5pm

MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

Closed Thursday, December 24, 1998 at 12:00 Noon
Open Monday, January 4, 1999 at 8:00 am

POINTING AND CLICKING TO SUCCESS: The graduates of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Micro Computer/Employment Skills program gathered at Wigamog Inn December 17 to celebrate the completion of the intensive 12 week course. Many of these students will now move onto a new SSFC program, Intermediate Applications and Troubleshooting. The graduates include, in



the front from the left, Francis Marshall, Gail Woodard, Instructor Sheila Stackhouse and Philip Lawr. In the back from the left are, Margo Hamilton, Aleatha Vince, Maria Micallef, Instructor Angela Sisson, Betty Hewitt, Karin Aschenbrenner, Delaine Sisson and Kristina Drain. Absent are Dianna Contin, Shirley Lucas, Corinne Bailey and Adine Adams.

Committee studies forest's future

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are now struggling with large debt loads. The Victoria forest debt is approximately \$60,000.

Wray also pointed out that much of the forest was reaching maturity and could turn a profit from lumber and poles. "The potential for revenue is a great possibility. The need now is to prepare a new plan," said Wray. He suggested there is the possibility of realizing a \$20,000 profit annually from managed forestry in Victoria County.

Also in attendance was retired MNR employee Brian Cross. He drafted the last agreement between the County of Victoria and the Ministry of Natural Resources and is familiar with the forest terrain, having worked with it since 1973. Cross emphasized that anyone interested in managing the forest must be aware of its composition. Cross noted that most people associate the forest with the stands of red pine, visible on the edge of the road formerly known as Highway 503.

According to Cross, only 430 hectares contain red pine, 25 per cent of the forest area. Another important

feature is the watershed, especially on the northern tip of Four Mile Lake, where it meets Corben Creek. This marshy area acts a natural filter or treatment plant for the lake. Cross felt that there is potential for a profit from the forest as well as recreational activities, if the forest is well managed.

In order to create a community body that could oversee the management of the forest, Dave Pridham of the Victoria County Land and Water Stewardship Council conducted an open dialogue with the participants. The group discussed options for the forest's future and what features it would like to emphasize. These included enhancing tourism in the area, sustainable timber practices for revenue and local jobs, youth employment and education. One common goal was to keep the management of the forest with Somerville Township since the majority of the forest within its boundaries.

Eight individuals volunteered to work on a management plan and present their recommendations to Victoria County Council. The group will meet again on January 5.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Regarding Proposed Development Charges By-Law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will hold a Public Meeting on Wednesday, January 20, 1999, commencing at 7:00 pm at the Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario to consider a proposed Development Charges By-law pursuant to the Development Charges Act, 1997.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW The proposed By-law will replace the existing Development Charges By-Law with a new Development Charges By-law for the entire Municipality. Development Charges are a charge against new development to compensate for the net capital cost of growth.

REPRESENTATION

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or opposition to, the proposed by-law.

INFORMATION

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW and related background information is available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday)

Dated at the Township of Minden this 21st day of December, 1998.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.

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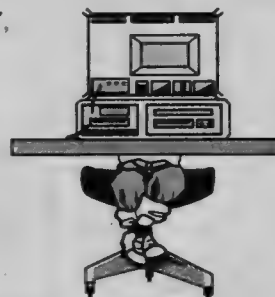
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VOLUNTEER MEETING

The Minden Sled Dog Derby is again needing volunteers to assist with the running of the annual event.

Volunteers willing to work outside and be available both Saturday and Sunday are needed in a variety of locations.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP join us for an orientation meeting,

Wednesday, January 6 at the Anson, Hindon & Minden committee room

(upstairs) at 7:30 p.m.

(Our snow dates are Jan. 30 & 31.)

**Minden
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January 16 & 17

A busy Christmas schedule at Hyland Crest

This month is definitely winding down fast isn't it? We're sure that all of you are very busy, getting ready for the holiday season. We remember the hustle and bustle. We do not hustle and bustle anymore, but we know our staff and volunteers do. It takes a lot of work to provide us with our festive surroundings and plan our special activities at this time of year.

Over the last few days we have enjoyed many things. Our tea party last Thursday was much enjoyed. The ladies from the Allsaw Gospel Church hosted, brought some yummy goodies, and also provided us with some lovely gospel music. We appreciate them coming and spending time with us. The following afternoon at happy hour, the Northern Jam were with us. We had a good crowd attend and all reported a great time.

Saturday was a fairly quiet day, with just a few callers. However on Sunday a special visitor arrived. Marion Chinery Jr. was here. He came to visit his grandma Marion Chinery, in the arms of his father. Mom came too. This is the first child of Marion's son, but is the seventh grandchild.

Everyone was so pleased to see them and what a proud and happy group they were. Congratulations to the Chinery family. A Joyful Noise was here Sunday evening and provided us with such lovely music. We thank them for coming.

We very much enjoyed the music of Bert Bonnell on Monday. It is just great that even at this busy time of the year, our entertainers still find time for us. Thank you. Reverend Everall joined us at our Tuesday Chapel Service. That afternoon we were delighted to have the senior kindergarten classes from Archie Stouffer School visit. There were about fifty children along with Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Dawson. They were absolutely delightful. They sang some Christmas songs and then shared

some goodies with us. We want to thank them for coming and providing us with such a lovely afternoon. They were so well behaved. It was a real treat to have them visit us.

We were saddened to hear of the

death of Mary Cassidy on Tuesday, December fifteenth. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

Members of the Minden Bible Church were here and what a great time we had. Reverend Wicks was MC and his wife, Pat, played the piano. It was an evening filled with Christmas carols and some special musical numbers. Special mention goes to young Kyle Burley, who performed a flute solo, consisting of two carols. He is a very talented young man. After all this wonderful music we were served a lovely lunch by the Ladies of the Minden Bible Church. All in all, a great evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. We thank you.

Today we are looking forward to a very special afternoon. The ladies of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary have invited us to a Christmas party which will be held here. We know we will have a wonderful time, as we have in the past. This group has always been very generous to us and we want them to know how much we appreciate them. The Pickards are scheduled to be with us also to provide the entertainment.

Over the next couple of weeks there are many special events that have been planned. Our Christmas lights tour, our Christmas Eve party with the Grandfathers, Christmas dinner, and our New Year's bash with the Grandfathers. Of course there will be residents who go home for this special holiday, but quite a few of us stay here and look forward to family and friends visiting.

This will be our last column of 1998 due to the Christmas and New Year holiday season, so we need to spend a few minutes and send out these messages...

We send our get well wishes to all who are under the weather right now.

Residents and staff, get well soon, including Lillian Harrison who is in hospital. Let's go everyone. Christmas is almost here, not a good time to be sick.

Birthday wishes to the rest of our December birthdays, Louise Bishop on December 21, Mildred Gartshore on December 23 and Nellie Ranson on December 26.

Special congratulations go to Walter and Vera Stevens who will be celebrating their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on December 23.

We will be welcoming a new resident shortly, Jean McDonald from

Minden. We look forward to have her joining us here.

Because we won't be chatting with you until well into the New Year, here are some January birthdays: Iris Fratalocchi on January first; Henry Howe on January third; and Lillian Harrison on January seventh. Quite a few of us will be remembering Alice Todd on January ninth, which would have been her birthday. She is missed.

Well, that is just about all our news. Now it's time to send our Christmas wishes to you all, including all members of staff and our volunteers. May you have a safe and happy holiday. Last but not least, our thanks to our local papers, *The Times* in Minden and the *Haliburton Echo* for allowing us our weekly column and coverage of special events throughout the year.

Look for us January eleventh, we will be chatting with you then. In the meantime, there is only this to say.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Singing at Hyland Crest

The residents at Hyland Crest had a joyful afternoon of singing on December 15 thanks to a visit from the Kindergarten classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The students had been practising since the beginning of December for this special day to impress the residents of Hyland Crest. They sang Christmas favourites such as 'Jingle Bells', and 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town' among others. After the performance, cookies, juice and Christmas cards were presented. Some of the members of the Kindergarten singers are seen in the photo above during their performance at Hyland Crest. (report prepared by Meagan Bradley and Meghan Kernohan)

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

Finally some snow. I drove home Wednesday night on snow-covered roads which was a novelty. I must admit the snow looked beautiful and it did make it feel like Christmas, but why does it have to last so long? Driving on South Lake Road last night, again there were the amazing Christmas lights on some of the homes to brighten up the winter night and bring joy to the beholder. There was also a very funny sight which made me laugh out loud when I saw it. Standing in the doorway of a brightly lit "outhouse" is a replica of Santa!! I recommend you all drive by at night to see it!! Seeing that and the lights topped off a week of Christmas events for me. The Sunday afternoon before, I went carolling at the "Wee Kirk" at the museum. Jeanne Anthon so ably played the organ and Pearl Barry and her daughter-in-law, Margaret, played the guitar, the fiddle and then the harmonica for a few of the carols. What a treat!! Great cookies, hot chocolate and fellowship afterwards in the Art Gallery. Sunday night I went to the carol service at St. Paul's which was beautiful. The church looked lovely for Christmas and again the singing of the congregation and the choir was inspiring. Also good fellowship afterwards. I feel ready now.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group held its Christmas Lunch and Social on Sunday, December 13. A happy gathering of 14 members and their spouses enjoyed an afternoon of chat, laughter and good food in the festive setting of Minden's newest restaurant, "Jaspers". Everyone brought either a homemade gift or one bought at one of the many Christmas Bazaars and Craft shows in Haliburton County. People then chose their gift by the shape, size, or most appealing wrapping for them. Everyone enjoyed the gifts, the atmosphere, and the companionship of the group and hope to make this Christmas party an annual event!!

The Frost Centre is holding a Ski Day on Sunday, December 27. You are invited to join the Ski Friends of the Frost Centre for a day of fun and skiing on 22 kms of trails groomed for classic skiing. See you at the heated shelters for hot chocolate and conversation. Specially priced day passes for non-members: adults-\$5; 17 and under-free!! To confirm trail conditions call Anu at 489-4414 before 8:00 a.m., or Shirley at 766-0240.

SCORING NEWS

The Gelert and Lochlin Euchre players all want to play cards together over the holiday season as they like to be together!! On December 15, they had their usual good time. Audrey Vick was high and Rheta Crofts was low. High man was Harold Harvie and low man was Bill Peacock. Bob Vick won lone hand and Mervin Gilbert came in with the 50/50 draw.

Not that they don't like to be together, but Club 35 will not meet again for Euchre until after the holidays on January 4. Last Monday, December 14, Wally Harpur had a great night winning both the 50/50 draw and lone hands! Congratulations, Wally!! The highs were won by Jean Randell and Murray Daniels. Helen Henderson and Harry Randell won the lows. Bill Cowen was stuck with the baloney!! It was another special award night with Jean Randell and Cliff Woolner being the recipients.

The Bridge scores: On December 9 at Park Lane Apartments, Betty Dicker and Ross Fletcher came in first. Maria Lehoczy and Judy Neimen were second and there was a tie for third; namely Vera Carnochan and Mayme Douglas and the other partners, Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy.

At Echo Hills, on December 10, Judy Neimen and Maria Lehoczy were first. Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy

were second and again a tie for third were Wynne and Morris Hansen and Jim Aikman and Vic Matthews.

Finally to round out the bridge playing, at Stanhope Library last Tuesday afternoon, Ross Davies won honourable mention with a score of 4800. Dorothy Strype was third with 4840; third, Ross Fletcher with 5340; first, Russ Fair with 5510. The Stanhope group will meet again to play bridge on January 5, 1999. (I'm practicing the new date early!).

Senior Bid Euchre at the Legion on December 15 had four top scorers including Ida Young, Pat Scadden, Iris Taylor and Jean Scadden. Verna McDonald won the hidden score. There were three moonshots won that afternoon and Pat Scadden won them all!! Pat and Jean took a lot of money home that day!!!

The other Bid Euchre group, up at Stanhope Library last Wednesday evening, had a good time also. Three moonshots were won also but I don't know if they were all won by the same person. I know the highs though and they are: Marion Hill, 258; Marcel Roussel, 269; Grace Bernardi, 270; Trudy Kioes, 275 and Highest of the

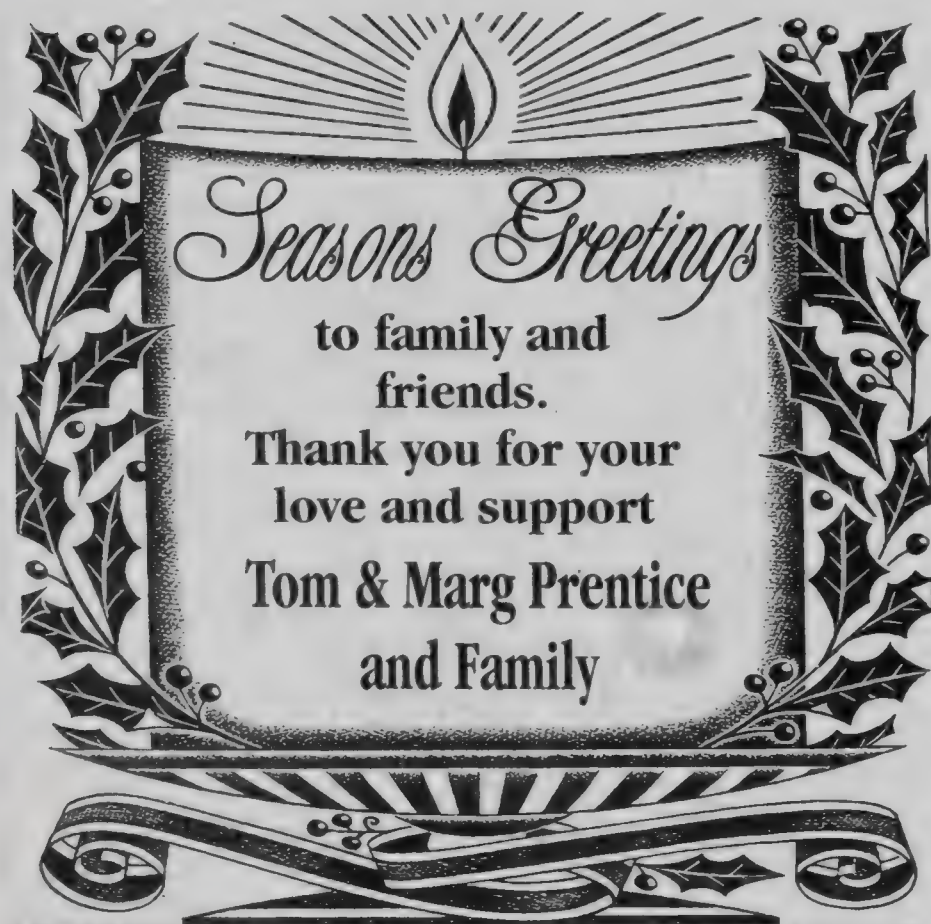
high, Jim Skinner with 286. This group will meet again on January 5, 1999.

St. Paul's Friendship Club meet today (December 21) but there will be no cards on December 28. They will meet again on January 4, 1999. Last Monday Norm Lee won lone hands. High woman was Jeanne Keliele and high man was Jack Chilton. The 50/50 draw was won by Helen Lee and this was her third win in the same number of weeks!! Glen Houghton was low. I met Glen the evening after this honour and he said he never left the table for the whole afternoon!! This was his first week playing there. The group couldn't believe him when he said he had never played before and yet he did so well!! I believe you, Glen, when others won't!!

At the Minden Legion, on December 10, playing Euchre, Pearl Cowan and Roy McDonald won most lone hands for the women and men. Vi Edgson and Ralph Schroter won the high scores. Jack Chilton and Helen Skelding won the lows. Other prizes were won by Jayne Cooper, Verna McDonald, Anne Baker and Norm Lee.

I wish all the card players and everyone else a wonderful Christmas. See you all back here in the New Year!!

*A Merry Christmas
to everyone, Nora*





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Signed, **Raymond G. Selbie,**

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The family of the late Reata Carr wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy. Special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, to Barry for his compassion and kindness and to Gordon Monk for his comforting words and his kind messages of faith at the funeral service for mother. We thank the ladies for the delicious lunch served at the Maple Lake United Church. God Bless you all.

Marg & Don Sisson,
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and Families.

This is to Thank everyone for the outpouring of support, food, cards, calls and love, during the loss of a great man, Garnie Davis. To the Monk family for an excellent job in dealing with our grief and Randy Warburton for the touching service. To all the Doctors and Staff at the Family Medical Centre and Dr. Bottum for his compassion to all of us. A VERY SPECIAL thank you to the nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital. You went far beyond the call of duty to care for the entire family, it helped us make it through the weekend. It will never be forgotten.

We know his pain is over and ours will fade with time.

Thank you all.
Wanda Davis and Family.

We wish to thank everyone who helped to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a lovely occasion. All the cards, phone calls and gifts were great, but the best part was the people who took time to visit us. That was super! We want to thank Glenda Simpson, Dorothy Walker, Margaret Miller, Mary Wunker, Zetta Little and Birdeena Cameron for all their baking and work. Also, many thanks to my family, Heather, Carol and Kevin for making such a nice day for us. God Bless all of you.

Kenneth & Jeanne Bowron.

I should like to thank Dr. Fidler and nurse Cathy Griffen for the great job they did on December 6th, also the ambulance drivers and nurse Jean from Haliburton who drove me to Lindsay and also the great staff at Ross Memorial I.C.U. Thank you all.

Francis L. Donaldson.

AT REST

CASSIDY,
Mary Agnes

Peacefully, at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, December 15, 1998 in her 93rd year. Dear mother of Marie Dennie and William Hudson. Loving grandmother of Andrew, Robert, Brenda, Rhonda Kenneth and Richard and great-grandmother of Elli and Elizabeth. Dear aunt of Joan and Neil O'May, and Joel and Shawn. A Private Family Service was held. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.

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